eli on Sunday-A Woman Who

they are reported on Sunday," remarked detective Ben Thornton, the colored sleuth and of the Indianapolis 'fly cop' force. Having thus delivered himself Mr. Thornton elevated a boot to the office table and pro-

"It's strange," observed the detective, lers.' Its curious, too, that the three biggest of Mammon and worshiped the god of gold. diamond cases I ever worked up were reported to the department on Sunday. I've got one in mind now-a big case, where I to be exposed. The case was a peculiar one cut up. He had a girl down East somewhere, and was engaged to marry her. The | way on her family Christmas tree. wedding was only a week off, and he had intended presenting her with a diamond ring. The theft of the stone had somewhat interfered with his plans. I went with him to his boarding house and investigated. The stone had been removed from the ring and I questioned the owner I saw that his suswere women, and I learned that the in-mates enjoyed neighborly privileges. The people visited each other frequently, and said had often been in his apartments. He informed me that she was poor but genteel, and earned a living in one of the downtown stores. I could readily see that he suspected this girl. I arranged with the young man to get me a view of all of his fellowboarders on the following evening, and about 8 o'clock I went around. The minute I got a glimpse of the suspected girl I made up my mind that she was no thief. She was about I wenty-two or three years old and about twenty-two or three years old, and right good-looking. She was entertaining a caller in the parlor, but notwithstanding this my impetuous friend wanted me to arrest her right there. I was determined that, guilty or innocent, the girl should not be dragged away to the station house, and finally got the consent of her accuser to put off the arrest temporarily. Then I went home and thought it out. Next morning I saw the young man and put to him a few direct questions. I learned that he had a friend, a young fellow with whom he was chummy, and who often visited his room when he was absent.

The Irvington Woman's C to-morrow afternoon at the Frank Tibbott.

Miss Louise Augustus, of I a guest of Miss Evelyn Jeffr on University avenue.

Miss Nell Brevoort, of Coluing her sister at the home Clarke, on Central avenue.

Miss Annette Seely, of Mars

"But, my goodness,' added my young friend with alarm, 'you don't think Harry knows anything about this? Impossible. He never did anything wrong in his life." He never did anything wrong in his life.'

"I replied that I had no intention of arresting an innocent man, but I made up my mind right there that I was on the right clew. Subsequently developments proved that I was correct. I spent a half day looking up this 'friend,' and then I visited four or five of the smaller jewelry stores. At three different places I found where a young man had attempted to sell a diamond, but had been unsuccessful. I got a description of the man at each place and in every instance it tallied with this 'friend.' Then I laid for him. Two days later, just at noon, I caught him on the Bates House corner on his way to dinner. I had with me one of the jewelers to whom he had tried to on his way to dinner. I had with me one of the jewelers to whom he had tried to sell the diamond, but he stood in the background until he was called.

"You have a diamond in your pocket," I said to the young man with my are on his shoulder. He looked blank for an instant and then laughed in my face.

"You guess readily," he said with a sneer, 'but I have a diamond in my pocket. Now, what is it to you?

"T'll trouble you for it, that's all,' I replied, and I think he realized then just what trouble he had got into. He drew the stone, wrapped in tissue paper, from his pocket and passed it over.

"Will you be kind enough to see if this stone belongs to this ring?" I asked the jeweler, handing him the ring from which the diamond had been taken. He took it and deftly reset the stone. Then the thief broke down and confessed. He begged that he be spared the disgrace of being hauled to the station house in the patrol wagon and I

ation house in the patrol wagon and I alked him down. There he told us the tole story, and he sent for his friend. Both men were deeply affected and the man from Miss Sue Van Valkenberg, of this city, who had lost the diamond magnanimously who is spending the winter in Berlin: appealed to us on the other's account. The young fellow was locked up for a time and then liberated. The case was not tried, as I remember, and never got into the news-

which came to a singular termination. I was put on that case, but there was never an arrest made. We got the diamond all right and the thing was hushed up. It was

her husband in one of the prominent ho-tels. She had plenty of meney and a lot of much of her time with another married woman, who had apartments near her own in the same hotel. In fact, the women were chums. They visited each other dally, and the rooms of one were always open to the other. One Sunday afternoon a call came to the station house for a detective, who was wanted at this hotel. I answered delphia, formerly of this city. Miss Sheets is the composer of a number of songs, all who was wanted at this hotel. I answered the call, and found that a diamond robbery had occurred the day before. The victim was the woman I first mentioned here. Her ring had been taken from the dresser, and she couldn't give me an inkling of a clew.

Wilson Kate Randolph Sheets, of Philadelphia, formerly of this city. Miss Sheets is the composer of a number of songs, all of which have been successful.

Mr. Otto Stark, artist, whose paintings have been so highly commended by the critics in Chicago, at home and in other I didn't do anything that day, but on Monday evening about 5 o'clock I called at the hotel again. The ring hadn't turned up. We discussed the robbery until a few minutes before 6 o'clock, and I left the hotel, promising to do the best I could. My services were not required there again. As I passed through the door that evening Mrs. Blank's chum passed in. We met on the threshold. I noticed that she looked startled.

"Who was that man? she asked Mrs.
Blank the instant I passed out.
"That was detective Thornton, replied the lady. He knows who has my diamond, and he's going to find it for me."
"The chum, as I learned, made no reply, but looked uneasy, and in a few minutes, as was their custom, the two women went down to the dining room to supper. They ate in silence for five minutes, and then the chum spoke up suddenly: "I don't care for my supper; you finish yours and I will wait for you up stairs.' With that the chum disappeared, and Mrs. Blank continued the meal. In half an hour she started to her room. At the door she took out her key and tried to unlock the door. She was unsuccessful, and an investigation revealed a wad of naper in the key. hole. She took out the paper, and as she unwrapped it her diamond ring fell to the floor. At the same instant the chum "'Oh, did you find your diamond? she a very enjoyable programme. The proceeds said, innocently enough.

"'Yes,' snapped Mrs. Blank, as she passed into her room and slammed the door. "Now, you would hardly believe it." added the detective, "but I saw those two women on the street together the very next day."

IN OLD ST. PAUL'S.

Worshipers of Mammon Listen to Sermon by Dr. Rainsford.

it on every side, the noises of Wall street penetrate its sacred precincts and the clang of car gongs and the rattle and bang of a mighty traffic mingle with the response of the Litany there. But the "operators," as the business men and clerks who filled the edifice are termed by habitues of "the street," are used to noise, and the roar of a working world did not disturb their devotions. Back of men whose names it have never seen anything like the rense their devotions. Back of men whose names are national sat three rows of bright-faced of absolute power and certainty that he little girls from the parish school, and conveys by one particular strong, upward

DIAMONDS IN HIS LINE sandwiched among the whole were office young women and messenger boys, who snatched a breathing spell by following the fingers means something definite, and their masters to the sanctuary. Back of as I both watch and listen I learn to disall, in the poor man's nook, stood a row tinguish the response. Often, from a broad of tired teamsters from the market dis- sweep of arm to a subtle tremble of fingers, rict, drawn there by curiosity instead of faith. It was a curious congregation, and to a gossamer-like delicacy. As weekly one that could not be collected in any other popular concerts are given by this same orcity in the land. Long before the hour set for the services the gates opening on the old church yard were thrown open, and the Nikish's influence. I do not think it exaginvitation was accepted by strangers who had never been inside the silent city built often hardly recognizable. For instance, between the city's busiest arteries. They strolled through leaf-strewn walks beneath grims' chorus, and at the end, which hoary elms, and struggled with the time- swelled forth in volume of sound of which I worn epitaphs on crumbling tombstones, and lingered until the last note of the closing hymn with cornet accompaniment float-ed into the noise. Dr. Rainsford preached a purely religious sermon to the mixed mass inside the well-preserved walls of the treasured relic of old New York. He re-minded his hearers that Christ taught three things that make life cheerful on Lower Broadway, namely, that the nature of life was divine, that the origin of life was divine, and that the end of life was "but I've had a lot of success in getting | divine. When all was over the majority 'next' to people who 'swipe' these 'spark- of the congregation went back to the tem-

A WEEK IN SOCIETY.

(Concluded from Eleventh Page.) W. H. Dye, Charles Moores, L. S. Brown

A. W. Cobb, Will H. Clapp. Miss Rhea Levie, of Cincinnati, who has been visiting here the past ten days, has

Gertrude Mae Miller will return home from the National Park Ladies' Seminary next Saturday to spend the holidays. a great stew. He had been pressed a Christmas thought or a wish, a diamond, a valuable stone. Un- One of them who has lost an imported

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Blodgett celebrated their crystal wedding anniversary yester-day. In the afternoon Mrs. Blodgett gave reception, and in the evening Mr. and Mrs. Blodgett entertained the members of the Married Ladles' Pleasure Club and their husbands, with other friends. The house was adorned with holly and scarlet carnations in the two pariors, and with pink carnations in the dining room. Mrs. Blodgett was assisted in the afternoon by Mrs. James E. Franklin, Mrs. E. K. Mor-ris and her sister, Mrs. M. M. Canaday, of New Castle, and in the dining room by Misses Zetta Bennett, Jennie Todhunter, picions lay in one direction. He believed that one of his fellow-boarders had committed the theft. The house had a great many guests, the majority of the boarders knots. In the evening the assistants were Mrs. Franklin and Mrs. Morris and Mrs. Geyer, of New Castle, the latter a sister of the hostess, and Miss Edna Smith. In the telle Bush. Mr. and Mrs. Blodgett were the recipients of many handsome gifts of crystal and other wares. The Pleasure Club gave them a beautiful onyx table. Among the guests were Miss Louise Ferris, of New Castle; Mrs. Brandon and daughter, Mrs. Griffis, of Richmond.

> lrvington. Mrs. Simeon Frazier has returned from fortnight's stay in Spencer, Ind. Mrs. James Kettenbach returned on Wednesday from a visit with friends in

The Irvington Woman's Club will meet o-morrow afternoon at the home of Mr.

Dr. Wade Thrasher, of Cincinnati, is spending several days with his parents at their home on Washington street. Mrs. David O. Thomas, of Minneapolis, will come to-morrow to spend several weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Scot Butler.

Miss Lenore H. Barnhill, who has been visiting her cousin, Miss Retta Barnhill, has returned to her home in Crawfordsville. Mr. Hunter Richey, who has been in Uniontown, Pa., for the last year, is spend-ing the holidays with his parents on Mr. and Mrs. Thrasher, Mrs. O. O. Car-vin and Mrs. Alfred Brown went to Shelby-ville on Thursday to attend the Toner-

Mrs. Charles Johns, of New York city, has been a guest of the family of her uncle, Mr. John Campbell, at their home

On next Thursday evening Prof. T. M. Iden will entertain the young men of his Bible class. There will be a supper and toasts by representatives of the college

Music and Art Notes.

The Sunday evening offertory at the Colege-avenue Baptist Church will be sung by Miss Lottie Marie Akass. The following is an extract from a letter There will be a special musical service of

Christmas anthems at Roberts Park Church next Sunday morning. Prof. Karl Schneider has charge of the choir. The Yale Glee Club will be here for a concert Monday evening, Dec. 23. The visit of this club is always made a social event

The Oberlin Glee Club will give a concert here Friday evening. The members of the club will be entertained socially by some of the graduates of the college who reside here. Mrs. C. B. Ingraham, artist, has on ex-hibition at Lieber's some exquisite miniature portraits on porcelaine. One is the head of

the work which has been done by noted ar-

Mr. Otto Stark, artist, whose paintings have been so highly commended by the critics in Chicago, at home and in other places, will give an exhibit of his work at his studio in the Hartford Block, No. 84 East Market street, beginning Wednesday of this week and continuing through Saturday. The famous picture, "The Committee," the last one, which was recently shown at the open reception of the Art Association, and many others, will be in the collection. The name of the Conservatory of Music has been changed to the Vegara-Schellschmidt Conservatory of Music. Prof. T. J. McAvoy has been engaged for the department of elocution and the planist will come from New York in January, recommended by Scharwenka and Joseffy. Monthly vocal and instrumental soirees will be given and grand opera and oratorio con-

be given and grand opera and oratorio con-certs will be given by the pupils. The insti-tution is an addition to the musical culture There was a delightful entertainment with a very small audience at Plymouth Church Wednesday evening on the occa-

made her first appearance here. She sang superbly and was recalled and was also presented with flowers. The tableaux under the direction of Mrs. Robert Dursey were beautiful and artistic. Commander Shively made some appropriate remarks. Prof. H. J. Schonacker played and others completed conductors that I have heard in Berlin-Nikish, Weingartner and Muck-interests me. All are still young men. Dr. Muck, second kapellmeister, is a conscientious and intelligent machine, of whom one hardly thinks at all. He does his work well and is then dismissed from the mind. Weingartner, first kapellmeister, has great charm of personality and his audience feels at once in touch with him. His boyish en-The children of Mammon, who chase the thusiasm and his frank delight in anything delusive dollar for five hours five days in the week and two hours on Saturday in down-town New York, to-day stole half an hour from business cares to join in the Enisconal service and to liston to the midst of the midst of the some delicate or gay bit of orchestration, and we smile with him. But we feel that a man of God from the pulpit of old he dominates the music. His floating hands Paul's. It was the first of the series seem tossed by every wave of sound that ree services which are annually given | surges up to them. With Nikish it is other-Friday's in Advent in this ancient place wise. Here stands the master, playing upon the money changing and dollar chaster as it responds to the command of his district. Big office buildings overshadow

he sways the orchestra from organ breadth chestra, we have opportunity to judge just how many of its effects are due directly to last week he gave us the so familiar Pilhad never dreamed, my companion echoed my thought as she whispered. Where did he find those last clarion tones? I have never heard them before.' Nor had I. In that he is like Paderewski. He discovers things which no one else has ever noticed 'He strikes a new note.' When he does this with Beethoven the critics say it is taking liberties. But this comes afterwards. Applause is always first. And, as I flippantly remarked to my musical, hence critical friend: 'It isn't exactly Beethoven, per-haps, but it is better.'"

The first rehearsal of the May Festival chorus took place last Tuesday evening. There was a large attendance. The works considered were "Miriam's Song of Triumph," Schubert; "The Kaiser March Hymn," Wagner, and "Day-break." The latter, it will be remembered, was well received at the last festival and will be re-peated this year. The programme has not been fully determined upon as yet, but the following works will be considered: "Sleeping Beauty," Frederick Cowan; "The Minstrel's Curse," Schumann; "The Sun Worshipers," A. Goring Thomas; "Lord Ulin's Daughter," Hamish McCunn, the most gifted composer of Scotland; "Armenius," At one of the clubs every member expressed a Christmas thought or a wish. One of them who has lost an imported cook, by marriage, gave vent to her wish by saying she wished she would find a desirable cook hanging in a graceful, easy way on her family Christmas tree.

Max Bruch. It has been proposed to the chorus to change the rehearsal from Monday to Tuesday. A great number of the members of the chorus are engaged Saturday and Sunday nights, either as solo or chorus singers, and to come on Monday again is rather difficult for all singers thus engaged. The matter will be put to a vota engaged. The matter will be put to a vote at the meeting next Tuesday evening. Owing to the fact that there are still some applicants for the May Festival chorus who had not heard of the voice tests hitherto held, Mr. Arens can be seen at the Metropolitan School of Music next Monday evening from 8 to 10 o'clock. This is absolutely the last opportunity to apply for member-ship. The custom of taking in applicants long after the chorus has taken up the work for the season will be absolutely abolished this year.

THE TALLEST BUILDINGS.

List of the Sky-Scraping Structures of the World.

High buildings or towering constructions of any kind always excite common interof the world. The tallest chimney was built at Port Dundas, Glasgow, Scotland, highest chimney in the world (454 feet), and one of the loftlest masonary structures in one of the best specimens of substantial well-made brick work in existence. In that exceed this structure in heigh ly, that of the Cologne Cathedral (510 feet) The United States outtops them Miss Louise Augustus, of Paris, Ill., was a guest of Miss Evelyn Jeffries last week, on University avenue.

Miss Nell Brevoort, of Columbus, is visiting her sister at the home of Mrs. C. B. Clarke, on Central avenue.

Miss Annette Seely, of Marshall, Ind., was a guest of Miss Etta Thompson for a short time during the past week.

Dr. Wade Thrasher, of Columbus is visiting the past week.

Public Buildings, which is 537 feet high.

The Eiffel tower, at Paris, France, surpasses all other terrestrial metal structures with its altitude of nearly 1,000 feet. The "Great Tower," for London, England, in course of construction, from designs of Mr. Henry Davey, C. E., will outtop all metal structures, being built of steel, and its extreme height will be 1,250 feet when finished.

The highest and most of the Philadelphia Public Buildings, which is 537 feet high.

The Eiffel tower, at Paris, France, surpasses all other terrestrial metal structures with its altitude of nearly 1,000 feet. The "Great Tower," for London, England, in course of construction, from designs of Mr. Henry Davey, C. E., will outtop all metal structures, being built of steel, and its extreme height will be 1,250 feet when finished. high, and the tower of the Philadelp Public Buildings, which is 537 feet high.

The highest and most remarkable metal chimney in the world is erected at the imperial foundry at Halsbrucke, near Freiberg, in Saxony. The height of this structure is 452.6 feet and 15.74 feet in internal diameter, and is situated on the right bank of the Mulde, at an elevation of 219 feet above that of the foundry works, so that its total height above the sea is no less than 711.75 feet. The works are situated on the left bank of the river, and the furnace gases are conveyed across the river to the chimney on a bridge through a pipe The highest artificial structure in Ameri ca is the water works tower at Eden Park, Cincinnati, O. The floor of the tower, reached by elevators, is 522 feet above the

Ohlo river. The base is 404 feet above the stream. If the height of the elevator shaft be added to the observation floor, the Morris wedding.

The young men of the Delta Tau Delta be added to the observation noor, fraternity have issued invitations for a grand total is 589 feet.

The highest office building in the world The highest office building in the world. Mrs. W. D. Howe spent several days in of New York city. Its height above the Crawfordsville last week visiting Professor sidewalk is 347 feet, and its foundations go Milford's classes in English literature, at down fifty-three feet below the same, being twenty feet below tidewater level, making a total of 400 feet. The foundations consist of fifteen masonry piers, and are carried by the same number of steel calssons. The latter were sunk to bedrock by the pneumatic process. The cantilever system was used for the foundation.

Encouraging a Hero.

Detroit Free Press. In a Brooklyn-bridge car the other day a motherly old lady turned to me with: "Has this bridge ever fell yit?"
"No, ma'am, not yet."
"But it's expected to fall some day?"

"And this may be the day. How fur is it down to the water?" "About ninety feet, ma'am."
"And how deep is the water?"
"Forty or fifty feet."

She looked around in an anxious, uneasy way, and then whispered: Young man, are you a hero?" "If the bridge goes down will you save

Kin I depend on that?" "You can. Yes, I will certainly save

"That's awful good of you," she blandly exclaimed. "I live up in Mt. Vernon, and hev been visitin' my darter in Brooklyn, and you at least 70 cents if you save my life."
"My charge is never more than 50,
ma'am. If the bridge falls I'll save you for an even half dollar. "Now, how good are you, and what a treat it is to find an honest hero." she smiled. "Fifty cents, eh? Wall, I've got it right here, and you needn't be afraid I'll beat you down to a quarter."

The bridge didn't fall, and I didn't get a show to earn the money. When we were safely over I carried her sachel to the Third-avenue elevated, and at parting she held out a penny and said:
"Take it, young man. You didn't save my
life, but I guess you were feady to, and
I'm one who believes that heroes orter be

Have your grocer send you some of Huy-ler's Cocoa and Chocolates with your next

COBLENTZ

order. Once tried, always used.

Will Cure You of That Dreadful Tobacco Habit-If He Does Not He Will Return Your Money-Try the Oxygen Tobacco Cure and Be Convinced.

of the tobacco habit is from ten to thirty days, Some few cases require longer time than that, but the results are certain if the remedy is used as directed.

That other so-called cures have failed you Though other cures may have failed, Oxygen Tobacco Cure is guaranteed to cure

of the disease? If so Oxygen Tobacco Cure is what you want. It is no experiment, but a thoroughly tried and proven remedy. Out of the thousands who have tested it in this city not a single failure has been reported. All forms of the habit have been cured—smokers, chewers, snuff-users—any form in which the fatal weed may be used is successfully combated by

Oxygen Tobacco Cure is guaranteed to cure you and if it does not your money will be returned. Three large boxes are Do not delay trying it, but commence at once. The longer one puts off trying to oure. Begin now before the disease has a fixed hold upon you and renders you nervous and miserable. ruggists at 25c, 50c and \$1.

N. B .- Ail persons desiring information to the cure of morphine, opium

The Great Fire Sale

OUR ENTIRE STOCK more or less damaged by Smoke and Water. Never in the history of Indiana has there been such an opportunity to buy

Cloaks, Silks, Dress Goods, Millinery, Underwear, Fancy Goods, Toys, Handkerchiefs, Gloves, Umbrellas, Etc., Etc.

New bargains for each day, according as we can get a chance to mark the goods.

Store open to-morrow at 9 o'clock. Will be open every evening until the holidays.

Such crowds were never seen in a Dry Goods Store in this State as we had in our store since we opened.

The entire stock must be Now is your chance to buy bargains. sold to make repairs in the building.

Everything Must Go.

BROSNAN BROS.,

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